

Senate Commerce Committee Coast Guard Nominee Questionnaire
119th Congress

Instructions for the nominees: The Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation (the “Committee”) asks you to provide typed answers to each of the following questions. It is requested that the nominee type the question in full before each response. Do not leave any questions blank. Type “None” or “Not Applicable” if a question does not apply to the nominee. Begin each section (i.e., “A”, “B”, etc.) on a new sheet of paper. Electronically submit your completed questionnaire to the Committee in PDF format and ensure that sections A through E of the completed questionnaire are in a text searchable and that any hyperlinks can be clicked. Section F may be scanned for electronic submission and need not be searchable.

A. BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION AND QUALIFICATIONS

1. Name (Include any former names or nicknames used):

Jacqueline Marie Leverich (I go by Jackie).

Jacqueline Marie Brunette (maiden name).

2. Position to which nominated:

Rear Admiral (lower half), U.S. Coast Guard

3. Date of Nomination:

16 March 2026

4. Address (List current place of residence and office addresses):

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

5. Date and Place of Birth:

[REDACTED]

6. Provide the name, position, and place of employment for your spouse (if married) and the names and ages of your children (including stepchildren and children by a previous marriage).

**Kristin Conrad Leverich (Kris) – LCDR, Retired, USCG
Not currently employed.**

No children.

7. List all college and graduate schools attended, whether or not you were granted a degree by the institution. Provide the name of the institution, the dates attended, the degree received, and the date of the degree.

1993-1997 United States Coast Guard Academy, Bachelor of Science in Political Science and Government.

2004-2005 Hawaii Pacific University, Master of Arts in Organizational Change and Graduate Certificate in Global Leadership.

2007 Villanova University, Certificate, Six Sigma Green Belt.

2014-2016 Marine Corps University, Joint Professional Military Education Phase I.

2021-2022 Naval Postgraduate School, Center for Homeland Defense and Security, Executive Leaders Program.

8. List all post-undergraduate employment, including the job title, name of employer, and inclusive dates of employment, and highlight all management-level jobs held and any non-managerial jobs that relate to the position for which you are nominated.

I have served as a Coast Guard officer since 07 July 1993. Please see my official Coast Guard biography for detailed information.

9. Attach a copy of your resume.

My official Coast Guard biography and chronology of work history are attached.

10. List any advisory, consultative, honorary, or other part-time service or positions with Federal, State, or local governments, other than those listed above after 18 years of age.

None.

11. List all positions held as an officer, director, trustee, partner, proprietor, agent, representative, or consultant of any corporation, company, firm, partnership, or other business, enterprise, educational, or other institution.

None.

12. Please list each membership you have had after 18 years of age or currently hold with any civic, social, charitable, educational, political, professional, fraternal, benevolent or religiously affiliated organization, private club, or other membership organization. (For this question, you do not have to list your religious affiliation or membership in a religious house of worship or institution). Include dates of membership and any positions you have held with any organization. Please note whether any such club or organization restricts membership on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, national origin, age, or disability.

American Legion Post 9; Member Jun 2013 – present. Served as Post Finance Officer June 2015 – February 2022.

Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) Alameda County Chapter, Member February 2018 – present.

Alameda Elks Lodge #1015; Member January 2019 – present. Member of the Veterans Committee.

Aeolian Yacht Club, Alameda, CA; Member March 2016 – present. Served on Board of Directors as the Recording Secretary from November 2016 - October 2019.

USCG Women's Leadership Initiative; Member August 2012 – present. Served on Board of Directors as the Senior Officer Advisor March 2024 – present.

USCGA Alumni Association; Member May 1997 – present.

None of these clubs or organizations restricts membership on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, national origin, age, or disability.

13. Have you ever been a candidate for and/or held a public office (elected, non-elected, or appointed)? If so, indicate whether any campaign has any outstanding debt, the amount, and whether you are personally liable for that debt.

No.

14. List all memberships and offices held with and services rendered to, whether compensated or not, any political party or election committee within the past ten years. If you have held a paid position or served in a formal or official advisory position (whether compensated or not) in a political campaign within the past ten years, identify the particulars of the campaign, including the candidate, year of the campaign, and your title and responsibilities.

None.

15. Itemize all political contributions to any individual, campaign organization, political party, political action committee, or similar entity of \$200 or more for the past ten years.

**\$250 to James Cullen, USCGR (ret.) (independent)
Campaign for Portsmouth, VA Sherriff – 2025.**

16. List all scholarships, fellowships, honorary degrees, honorary society memberships, military medals, and any other special recognition for outstanding service or achievements.

1993 - Appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy

2002 - CDR Jim Simpson Award for Excellence in Coast Guard Public Affairs

2004 - CG Cutterman Insignia (permanent)

March 18th, 2023 - Women Who Dare Award presented by Girls Inc. of the Island City

June 2023 - Honorary Chief Petty Officer

CG Meritorious Service Medal (2012, 2014, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2021, 2024)

CG Commendation Medal (2004, 2009, 2016)

CG Achievement Medal (2000, 2002)

Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal (2024)

17. List each book, article, column, letter to the editor, Internet blog posting, or other publication you have authored, individually or with others. Include a link to each publication when possible. If a link is not available, provide a digital copy of the publication when available.

None.

18. List all speeches, panel discussions, and presentations (e.g., PowerPoint) that you have given on topics relevant to the position for which you have been nominated. Include a link to each publication when possible. If a link is not available, provide a digital copy of the speech or presentation when available.

Remarks at the annual City of Alameda Veterans Day Ceremony (November 11th, 2021) (attached).

Remarks at the annual City of Alameda Memorial Day Ceremony (May 30th, 2022) (attached).

Remarks at award acceptance ceremony for Girls Inc. of the Island City Women Who Dare Award (March 18th, 2023) (attached).

In addition to the above, as a Senior Coast Guard Officer, including as the Commanding Officer of Base Alameda from May of 2021 to June of 2024, I have routinely provided formal/informal remarks at internal events, ceremonies, and Coast Guard training events.

19. List all public statements you have made during the past ten years, including statements in news articles and radio and television appearances, which are on topics relevant to the position for which you have been nominated, including dates. Include a link to each statement when possible. If a link is not available, provide a digital copy of the statement when available.

None.

20. List all digital platforms (including social media and other digital content sites) on which you currently or have formerly operated an account, regardless of whether or not the account was held in your name or an alias. Include the full name of an “alias” or “handle,” including the complete URL and username with hyperlinks, you have used on each of the named platforms. Indicate whether the account is active, deleted, or dormant. Include a link to each account if possible.

Linkedin (active): www.linkedin.com/in/jmleverich97

Facebook (active): <https://facebook.com/jleverich>

Instagram (active): @jmleverich

21. Please identify each instance in which you have testified orally or in writing before Congress in a governmental or non-governmental capacity and specify the date and subject matter of each testimony.

None.

22. Given the current mission, major programs, and major operational objectives of the Coast Guard, what in your background or employment experience do you believe affirmatively qualifies you for appointment to the position for which you have been nominated, and why do you wish to serve in that position?

If I receive Senate Confirmation for promotion to Rear Admiral (lower half), I will face the challenge of leading the Coast Guard through one of the most dynamic periods of reinvestment in our Service’s history. I have had the honor of serving our nation for nearly 30 years in a diverse range of assignments, including cutter and shore-based operational units, with proven success in policy development through major organizational change and

process improvement efforts. I have extensive emergency management experience and a thorough understanding of the operational logistics and mission support integration the Coast Guard requires for successful mission execution. I believe my education, training and experience make me well qualified to serve as a Flag Officer during this period of transformational change for the Service.

In my current position as the Chief of Staff for the Operational Logistics Command (LOGCOM), I have had the opportunity to lead some of the most talented people in our service and directly respond to national contingencies and influence successful execution of the Administration's priorities. Last fall, in direct support of Presidential Executive Orders and Coast Guard Commandant direction to immediately initiate actions to increase presence on the U.S. maritime borders and approaches, LOGCOM led the way on the unprecedented standup of Coast Guard Forces Rio Grande (CGF-RG) Operation River Wall (ORW) to increase Coast Guard presence along the Rio Grande River to control, secure and defend the U.S. Southern Border. Within 24 hours from notification to execution, I helped manage an immediate surge of all Logistics Centers and Service Center resources to achieve priority objectives including forward deployment of 50 assets and 277 personnel to ensure immediate operation capability in securing the border along the Rio Grande.

In past assignments I served as the Planning and Force Readiness Chief for the Southwest District, leading real-time contingency response and pandemic planning efforts that directly contributed to the readiness posture of operational forces across the Coast Guard. I also had the honor of serving as the Commanding Officer of Coast Guard Base Alameda, California where I led a geographically dispersed 500-person workforce that provided depot level mission support to units across the Pacific Area and Coast Guard District Southwest Area of Responsibility.

Throughout all of my assignments, I witnessed firsthand the exceptional devotion to duty our members have and their unwavering commitment to executing the mission, often under severely resource-constrained conditions. I am passionate about the Coast Guard's missions and leading the incredible workforce entrusted to execute those missions. The American people will continue to look to the Coast Guard to respond to natural disasters and national contingencies, and I want to help build and sustain the Coast Guard we need to meet those future challenges.

23. What do you believe are your responsibilities, if confirmed, to ensure that the Coast Guard has proper management and accounting controls, and what experience do you have in managing a large organization?

As a Coast Guard Officer, and especially as a Flag Officer, I believe accountability, to include proper management and accounting controls, is essential to maintain public trust and comply with my Oath of Office. Coast Guard senior leadership is bound by a comprehensive framework of regulations and internal programs to ensure proper management and accounting controls. This framework establishes a clear hierarchy of responsibility, from high-level strategic direction down to the unit level, to promote financial stewardship and accountability. Throughout my nearly 30-year career, I have always taken my responsibility to the American people very seriously. I believe that all senior leaders must hold themselves, their peers, and those they lead accountable to the highest standards of conduct and performance.

I have held several positions throughout my career that included nation-wide management of programs and resources. In my current position as the Chief of Staff of the Operational Logistics Command (LOGCOM), I am second in command and lead an organization of over 5,700 active duty, reservists, and civilian employees assigned to 22 major commands and 110 subunits around the globe, in addition to embedded liaisons at JIATF-S, INDOPACOM, COMLOGWESTPAC, TRANSCOM, and DLA. I am responsible for integrating and delivering all logistics support for the Service during steady state, contingency response, expeditionary operations, and events of National Significance. This assignment has given me the opportunity to implement policies to help our workforce best meet the challenges of FD28 implementation and improve field service delivery to meet the growing operational logistics requirements of our operational customers in execution of developing national security priorities.

Other assignments that provided me with the opportunity to lead large organizations include my assignments as the Executive Officer and then Commanding Officer of Coast Guard Base Alameda, California where I led a geographically dispersed 500-person workforce that provided depot level mission support to units across the Pacific Area and Coast Guard District Southwest Area of Responsibility. I led the workforce responsible for providing support for Facilities and Naval Engineering, Procurement and Contracting, Comptroller and Base Operations, Health Services and Work-

Life Support, Personnel Support, Command, Control, Computers, Communications and Information Technology, enabling advancement of national security objectives and directly contributing to the readiness posture of operational forces Coast Guard-wide. I also served as the Chief of Administrative and Financial Compliance Teams for the West Coast. In this position I led a 21-member staff that conducted over 300 unit assessments/inspections annually to ensure compliance with all applicable State and Federal laws, DoW, DHS, Coast Guard regulations, policies and procedures.

If I am confirmed, I will remain accountable, maintaining public trust and upholding my Oath of Office.

24. What do you believe to be the top three challenges facing the Coast Guard, and why?

Force Design 28 is the long-needed enterprise intervention the Coast Guard requires to build and sustain a more versatile Service to execute our ever-evolving mission set. The desired end state is an adaptable service postured for highly increased domestic safety and security missions that work with, and not in resource competition of, multi-domain hemispheric and expeditionary mission demands. To meet the terminal operational performance objectives of this transformation, the service must confront three related and long-standing challenges: infrastructure, digital systems and workforce resilience through significant personnel growth and retention. The Service must shape and address each of these challenges to successfully deliver and sustain the FD28 objectives.

Infrastructure:

For simplification, infrastructure is defined as the physical real estate footprint, structures, service utility systems, and industrial plant necessary to base and project operational forces.

While the Coast Guard constantly assesses infrastructure repair and recapitalization requests from distributed field commands and capability centers via Logistics and Service Centers, the Service lacks a strategic consideration of total basing and sustainment capacities required for future operations remaining constrained by what we currently have, and not what we want and need. This dynamic exists in a state of constant de-prioritization of infrastructure investment. Due to this, the Service rarely reimagines either

an optimal present or future state of its total infrastructure footprint. Just prior to WWII, the Coast Guard recognized that regardless of the specific assets it would receive during national mobilization, it was clear that the patchwork of stations, airfields, bases, training and supply depots largely held over from service amalgamation in 1915, WWI and prohibition, were completely inadequate for imposed transformation and exponential growth. With the help of the Treasury Department, WPA, CCC, the Navy and other agencies, the service created a national build-out of infrastructure in the three years before the attack on Pearl Harbor, guided by; where we need to be, roughly how big we are going to be, what we need to be able to do from every projection point. Without the urgency to drive “good enough” requirements that rapidly poured cement, raised walls, and wired systems - surging to over 200K personnel operating 3500 ships and 700 aircraft around the globe would have been utterly impossible.

The Coast Guard has coasted on this now very aged inheritance for the past 85 years, with only few sporadic bouts of modern construction on a steadily reduced footprint. On a few occasions, the Coast Guard has been able to acquire some very tired and highly scattered surplus DoW property fragments, while often turning down rare opportunities to acquire larger BRAC and commercial properties where consolidating numerous isolated commands in built-for-purpose facilities would enjoy far more efficient economies of scale, fresh structure longevity, and better shared amenities. While the service is aware that large-scale repositioning and reconfiguration of infrastructure to meet future needs is long overdue, it has not been enacted as an urgent priority since 1938, ever sidelined due to budget stagnation falling behind inflation or regular internal budget reallocations to augment under-funded asset acquisitions. This also negatively affects deferred repairs for leaking roofs, HVAC, flooding control, utilities, security systems, fencing, and hazmat remediation.

More direct to future asset acquisitions; the Service needs to immediately address homeport space and support at existing bases and start the acquisition, resource and planning cycle for stand-up of new bases to ensure adequate support for major assets and personnel coming online over the next several years.

Digital Systems:

The ability to aggregate and disseminate data, and process service transactions, including personnel, finance or parts and equipment, long predates networked electronic systems in the Coast Guard. The media interface, nomenclature, rules and box charts may have changed, but the information flow patterns are remarkably static across the decades. However, the last 50 years of adoption of digital applications have often been less about innovation because a more efficient, less user-demanding elective is within reach, but because the software is so old it is unsupportable and must be replaced. This has often been resourced by elimination of specialists performing these reporting and transaction processing functions. Unfortunately, the tasks themselves are not actually automated, and are varyingly distributed as work to be performed by the entire workforce. Policy changes or updates previously tracked closely by narrow pockets of specialists now must be coded into programs, and instructions on their amended use must be widely promulgated. If a program is deployed while still in beta because of some urgency, broad swaths of the service are expected to crowdsource missing items (often in mass redundancy), atop tracking blackouts, retraining, and mitigating impacts of critical errors delaying processing. Whether programs are built in-house, are adapted from commercial sources, or are outsourced, an additional layer of constantly changing statutory, fiscal, and security compliance requirements further complicates development.

In this paradigm of unstable virtual management and administration, the modern Coast Guard workforce is required to use multiple systems that don't talk to each other, which in turn govern functions more than serving them, and tax the human workforce to accept onerous demands and delays at the expense of all other routine assignments and tasking. Almost three generations of Coast Guard men and women have never known a service which was not so beholden to this dynamic and have adopted this as the reality of peacetime culture – even throughout the War on Terror. At the same time leaders and journeymen intuitively acknowledge how digital delays and standstills eat deeply into downstream operational availability; it is rarely factored alongside other limiting measures like staffing or maintenance availability.

Workforce Resiliency:

To successfully execute Force Design 2028, the service must grow the size and resiliency of its workforce significantly. At a minimum, this will require a

complex increase in accession and training capacity, modernization of talent management and human resources systems, access to medical care, childcare, facility space and government owned housing. Many leaders struggle to articulate exactly how “people are our most important resource” but feel compelled to repeat it. They often leap to emotional intelligence framing, that “our service/command/team are family,” a sort of unique community which “looks out for our own” despite of a multitude of adversities in and outside of the fenceline, over which unit leadership has little or no control. The fundamental problem is that command leadership has very limited time to spend on each human crisis while maintaining control of ever-increasing operational demands. Many things projected to be beyond the control of the command are very much a choice of the Service. Members can look outside the Coast Guard and note far more adequate provisions that have been prioritized by other DoW services to make it far easier to serve and mitigate life stressors which cause crisis and failure for personnel serving in the Coast Guard.

A high-performing organization which can attract and retain the most reliable and talented personnel, through any external environment, cannot do so with a reputation where the price of being able to participate in an enviable mission set is chronically being set-up for an array of impossible personal challenges. We cannot credibly talk about individual member resilience and ignore the implied contradiction. We must grow workforce resilience and support services for our military personnel together with the growth of our physical assets.

We will never have infinite resources to exceed the maximum potential of every member, 24/7, such that we hit diminishing returns. We are nowhere close to maximizing the potential of our workforce for even 6 hours per day. Earlier, I discussed some of the broad impacts from poor infrastructure and digital systems, both subject to decades of strategic Coast Guard choices. At a more granular level, junior officers and enlisted journeyman are often forced to live in old housing in less than ideal neighborhoods (unless they accept long commutes), have rare or no access to commissaries and only tiny exchanges to mitigate high living costs and taxes in very expensive coastal metros or remote towns, with scant childcare and extremely difficult access to military healthcare, with marginal to no gym, pool or field space to meet new fitness requirements at ancient facilities with decades old furnishings. With the best of intentions, the service is slowly making progress on habitability improvements, but we continue to undermine the potential of our best and

brightest by giving them far too little resources to make the best use of their time. Add duty/deployment separation, physical danger, fatigue, stress and operational trauma varying by assignment, the Coast Guard also has one of the highest per capita suicide rates across the armed services. We must do better to sustainably grow the required logistics and personnel support alongside the historic capital investments we are making to retain the resilient workforce we require for tomorrow's Coast Guard.

B. POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

1. Describe all financial arrangements, deferred compensation agreements, and other continuing dealings with business associates, clients, or customers. Please include information related to retirement accounts, such as a 401(k) or pension plan.

Please see my nominee PFDR.

2. Do you have any commitments or agreements, formal or informal, to maintain employment, affiliation, or practice with any business, association, or other organization during your appointment? If so, please explain.

No.

3. Indicate any investments, obligations, liabilities, or other relationships which could involve potential conflicts of interest in the position to which you have been nominated. Explain how you will resolve each potential conflict of interest.

None, please see my nominee PFDR. If any conflicts of interest or potential conflicts of interest arise, I will obtain advice from a Coast Guard ethics official and follow that advice.

4. Describe any business relationship, dealing, or financial transaction which you have had during the last ten years, whether for yourself, on behalf of a client, or acting as an agent, that could in any way constitute or result in a possible conflict of interest in the position to which you have been nominated. Explain how you will resolve each potential conflict of interest.

None, but if any conflict of interest or potential conflict of interest arises, I will obtain advice from a Coast Guard ethics official and follow that advice.

5. Identify any other potential conflicts of interest and explain how you will resolve each potential conflict of interest.

None, but if any conflict of interest or potential conflict of interest arises, I will obtain advice from a Coast Guard ethics official and follow that advice.

6. Describe any activity during the past ten years, including the names of clients represented, in which you have been engaged for the purpose of directly or indirectly influencing the passage, defeat, or modification of any legislation or affecting the administration and execution of law or public policy.

None.

C. LEGAL MATTERS

1. Have you ever been disciplined or cited for a breach of ethics, professional misconduct, or retaliation by, or been the subject of a complaint to, any court, administrative agency, an Inspector General, the Office of Special Counsel, professional association, disciplinary committee, or other professional group?

No.

If yes:

- a. Provide the name of court, agency, association, committee, or group;
- b. Provide the date the citation, disciplinary action, complaint, or personnel action was issued or initiated;
- c. Describe the citation, disciplinary action, complaint, or personnel action;
- d. Provide the results of the citation, disciplinary action, complaint, or personnel action.

Not Applicable.

2. Have you ever been investigated, arrested, charged, or held by any Federal, State, or other law enforcement authority of any Federal, State, county, or municipal entity, other than for a minor traffic offense? If so, please explain.

No.

3. Have you or any business or nonprofit of which you are or were an officer ever been involved as a party in an administrative agency proceeding, criminal proceeding, or civil litigation? If so, please explain.

No.

4. Have you ever been convicted (including pleas of guilty or *nolo contendere*) of any criminal violation other than a minor traffic offense? If so, please explain.

No.

5. Have you ever been accused, formally or informally, of sexual harassment or discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex (including gender identity, sexual orientation, and pregnancy), age, disability,

genetic information, marital status, parental status, political affiliation, engagement in a protected Equal Employment Opportunity/Equal Opportunity (EEO/EO) activity, whistleblower activity, or any other basis? If so, please explain.

No.

6. If you have ever served as a general court-martial convening authority involving sexual misconduct or assault, have you ever disapproved the findings of a court-martial related to the offense(s) or reduced the sentence adjudged by a court-martial, other than in connection with a pre-trial agreement?

No.

7. Please advise the Committee of any additional information, favorable or unfavorable, which you feel should be disclosed in connection with your nomination.

None.

D. RELATIONSHIP WITH COMMITTEE

1. Will you ensure that your department/agency complies with deadlines for information set by congressional committees, and that your department/agency endeavors to timely comply with requests for information from individual Members of Congress, including requests from members in the minority?

Yes.

2. Will you ensure that your department/agency does whatever it can to protect congressional witnesses and whistleblowers from reprisal for their testimony and disclosures?

Yes.

3. Will you cooperate in providing the Committee with requested witnesses, including technical experts and career employees, with firsthand knowledge of matters of interest to the Committee?

Yes.

Are you willing to appear and testify before any duly constituted committee of the Congress on such occasions as you may be reasonably requested to do so?

Yes.

4. Do you agree, if confirmed, to keep this Committee, its subcommittees, other appropriate Committees of Congress, and their respective staffs apprised of new information that materially impacts the accuracy of testimony, briefings, reports, records—including documents and electronic communications, and other information you or your organization previously provided?

Yes.

5. Do you agree, if confirmed, and on request, to provide this Committee and its subcommittees with records and other information within their oversight jurisdiction, even absent a formal Committee request?

Yes.

6. Do you agree, if confirmed, to ensure that you and other members of your organization protect from retaliation any military member, federal employee, or contractor employee who testifies before, or communicates with this Committee, its subcommittees, and any other appropriate committee of Congress?

Yes.

F. AFFIDAVIT

Bryan C. Pape being duly sworn, hereby states that he/she has read and signed the foregoing Statement on Biographical and Financial Information and that the information provided therein is, to the best of his/her knowledge, current, accurate, and complete.

Jacqueline M. Lawrence
Signature of Nominee

Subscribed and sworn before me this 23 day of March, 2026.

Bryan C Pape, CAPT, USCG
Notary Public

With the power of a Notary Public under the Laws of
the United States
(10 U.S.C. section 1044a, 10 U.S.C. section 936, and
COMDTINST 5801.4 (series))
NO SEAL OR STAMP IS NECESSARY
Name: Bryan C Pape
Rank: Captain
Grade: O-6
United States Coast Guard Judge Advocate



Captain Jacqueline M. Leverich
Chief of Staff, Operational Logistics Command
U.S. Coast Guard

Captain Jackie Leverich currently serves as the Chief of Staff of the Coast Guard Operational Logistics Command, responsible for the delivery of mission support logistics for Coast Guard steady state, contingency response, and expeditionary operations for planned events of national significance. Leading a workforce of over 5700 members, she ensures common business processes are used by Logistics Centers and Service Centers during the delivery of regional services provided by 22 Base Commands, Base Detachments and 110 subunits.

She previously served as Commanding Officer for Coast Guard Base Alameda, California, overseeing delivery of operational mission support to 19 tenant commands, 6,000 personnel and four homeported National Security Cutters across the Southwest Coast Guard District. Captain Leverich also served as Base Alameda's Executive Officer from 2017-2019, and as the Southwest District's Contingency Planning and Force Readiness Chief where she led contingency response during the 2020 Wildfire Season, and national pandemic planning efforts across Pacific Area as Incident Commander for the COVID Action Team. As Personnel Service Center's Surge Staffing Branch Chief, she was responsible for all short-term contingency and surge staffing across the service and managed the mobilization of thousands of personnel in response to the historic 2017 Hurricane Season. Her other tours of duty include District Fourteen Chief of Public Affairs, Leadership and Organizational Performance School Chief and Instructor at the Leadership Development Center, Logistics Department Head at Sector Boston and Coast Guard Force Readiness Command Assessment Section West. She is an Honorary Chief and earned permanent Cutterman in 2004 following afloat assignments on USCGC MORGENTHAU in Alameda, California, and USCGC WASHINGTON in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Captain Leverich is a native of Greendale, Wisconsin and a 1997 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Government. She also holds a Master of Arts in Organizational Change from Hawaii Pacific University and recently completed the Center for Homeland Defense and Security Executive Leaders Program at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. She has been awarded numerous personal, unit and service awards.

CAPTAIN Jacqueline M. Leverich

Current Assignment

Jul 24 – present Operational Logistics Command (LOGCOM), Chief of Staff

Assignment History

May 21 – Jun 24	U. S. Coast Guard Base Alameda, Commanding Officer
June 19 – May 21	District 11, Chief, Planning and Force Readiness/CO Military Personnel
Oct 17 – Jun 19	U. S. Coast Guard Base Alameda, Executive Officer
Jun 14 – Oct 17	Personnel Service Center, Chief, Surge Staffing Branch
Jul 12 – June 14	Force Readiness Command, Chief, Finance & Admin Assessment Section
Jun 09 – Jun 12	Coast Guard Sector Boston, Logistics Department Head/CO MILPERS
Jun 08 – Jun 09	Leadership Development Center, Chief, LQI
Jan 06 – Jun 08	Leadership Development Center, Instructor, LQI
Aug 04 – Dec 05	Hawaii Pacific University, Duty Under Instruction
Jun 02 – Jul 04	District 14, Public Information Officer & Aide
Jun 00 – Jun 02	USCGC WASHINGTON, Executive Officer
Jun 99 – May 00	USCGC MORGENTHAU, Weapons Officer
Jul 97 – Jun 99	USCGC MORGENTHAU, Deck Watch Officer

Educational Summary

2022	Center for Homeland Defense and Security Executive Leaders Program, Naval Postgraduate School
2016	Marine Corps University Command and Staff College Distance Education Program
2005	Hawaii Pacific University, Master of Arts in Organizational Change, with honors
2005	Hawaii Pacific University, Graduate Certificate in Global Leadership
1997	USCGA, Bachelor of Science in Government

Military Personal Awards and Significant National Recognition or Achievement

MSM (2012, 2014, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2021, 2024), COM (2004, 2009, 2016), ACH (2000, 2002)
2024 – Women Who Dare Award, Girls Inc. of the Island City
2023 – Honorary Chief Petty Officer
2004 – CG Cutterman Insignia (permanent)
2002 – CDR Jim Simpson Award for Excellence in Coast Guard Public Affairs